

Carmel Valley Outlook

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DECEMBER 27, 1973



MAKING PREPARATIONS TO revel in 1974 are "father time" George T.C. Smith, with 'New Year Baby' Janine Michele Maraver, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Maraver. Valley residents will be gathering with family and friends Monday evening with noisemakers and all the trimmings to welcome in the New Year. Photograph by Woody Mark of Carmel Valley.

Know your county government

By WILLARD BRANSON
Monterey County Supervisor

THE EDITOR has requested that this week's column be dedicated to a review of the 1973 year and its happenings, as I see it.

Of course, I have found that many people are not interested in what happened yesterday -- mostly in what is happening today and what may happen tomorrow. It is a good idea, however, to show how we got to where we are, and where we are going.

Current events are so overwhelming that we only see from day to day, seeing only the immediate problems, and seeking what, in some cases, are inadequate solutions, such as merely changing our priorities.

A longer range view is necessary. In 1973, we encountered, very vividly, the water problem on the Monterey Peninsula and, of course, we do know how we got there and where we are today. I'm happy to report that due to recent actions by the Zone 11 Water Committee, in concert with the activities of the Corps of Engineers, the Cal-Am Water Co., and others who have given much time to this problem, it would appear that a solution is in sight.

The final disposition, of course, may be one which will take seven or eight years -- maybe longer, but, with the ground-water survey that we will be conducting, and the total inventory of our water resources of the Peninsula, we will be better able to place into focus one of the primary factors so far as a "carrying capacity" for the Monterey Peninsula is concerned.

Of course, one of the other priority items is that of the building units on the Monterey Peninsula. In going over back issues of the newspapers, as well as my records, I find that figures which were used in estimates as the actual dwelling units to be built on the Monterey Peninsula, particularly in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area do not coincide with the actual amount of units which were built.

Much of this is due to environmental concern as expressed by the many voices heard, from the Property Owners' Associations, the Sierra Club, the League of Women Voters

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up and coming In and around Carmel Valley

The next regular meeting of the Central Coast Regional Commission will be held on Monday, Jan. 7. The meeting will be convened at 10 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Santa Cruz County Government Center, 701 Ocean St., Santa Cruz. Preceding the meeting at 9 a.m., the Planning and Policy Committee will meet in the Commission Conference Room, Room 300.

Starting at 10 a.m., the morning session will be devoted to a Presentation on Planning Directions by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Planning Subcommittee reports, and an exclusion request by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Oral Communications will be heard at 1:15 or immediately following the lunch recess. The remainder of the day will be devoted to the hearings.

BOB WOOD REPORTS:

By BOB WOOD
Monterey County Assemblyman

It was surprising to learn from our Office of Research that more than 400,000 Californians reside in mobile homes, and that this number will increase to a million by 1980.

The question facing us in the Legislature is, of course, are the mobile homeowners paying their fair share of taxes for the many services provided by all levels of government?

Unlike conventional homes, mobile homeowners do pay an "in lieu" tax. Through this method of taxation, however, they do enjoy a depreciated market assessed valuation. New mobile homes, as an example, are given an assessed value of 85 per cent of the actual cost. This depreciation reduces each year to five per cent in the ninth year.

Legislative research people point out that taking two homes each 10 years old -

one conventional and the other mobile -- the ordinary homeowner would pay at least \$250 in taxes, depending upon the tax rate and without any increase in assessed value which probably would have occurred. On the other hand, the mobile homeowner would pay only \$46.

It is true, school districts receive some of the taxes from the mobile homeowners, but community colleges and special districts get none of this tax money.

Legislation will undoubtedly be introduced at the next session of the Legislature requiring that mobile homes be assessed and taxed at the local level the same as other real property.

However, in respect to the mobile homeowner any inequity in such a tax on mobile homes should be taken into consideration.

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Editor:

In Carmel Valley on Sunday, Dec. 16, witnesses at Chew's Ridge saw a man beating a young girl. The witness flagged down a highway patrolman and told what he had seen.

At about 4:20 p.m. six more witnesses saw this same man beating the girl, while another couple in the car with them got out and watched. When one witness who refused to be apathetic interfered, for fear the girl would be killed (the man was then kicking the girl he had knocked to the ground), the aggressor turned, and facing the witnesses, with his four-letter-word vocabulary, threatened to get rid of them by attempting to get a gun from the trunk of the car. The handle was off and as he fiddled with the screw-driver, the witnesses left, shouting their license plate number, and announcing they had better not hurt that girl for the police would be alerted.

The witnesses continued their errands and were not able to call until near 6 p.m., when they learned that at 5 p.m. there had been another complaint of this same car -- occupants about two miles east of the Village. I don't believe witnesses could prove they were under the influence of drugs, but beyond doubt there was some type of mental illness here that needs help. Not in prison -- spiritual help is needed to strengthen the good side that lives in every human being.

Obviously none of the above four could be happy people. How I wish they could reach a sincere religious group that reaches out a hand of help and friendship.

I hope they read this letter, and also "Grandma Sez," and try visiting the Mallory home I mention in that article. The greatest way to kill hate is through love. I pray they will search for the Peace that God meant for all men to have.

Again I quote from November's article entitled "What Science Knows About Happiness" in the *National Enquirer*.

"Are religious people happier than others? A survey by the giant advertising firm of Batton, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, in which hundreds of people were interviewed, they showed that 'unhappiness was approximately five times higher among non-religious people than among those who describe themselves as 'very religious.'"

The drug problem in this area rests mostly with parents. If the family is to remain a sacred relationship then it is the intelligent family that will search each week, for as many weeks as are needed, to find the church that offers something in spiritual strength to your family.

It's Christmas season. May we each give, and receive, the greatest of all gifts -- a love that extends beyond earthly understanding -- being active peacemakers in our family, neighborhood, Carmel Valley, and on all our earth.

EVELYN RHOADES

Dear Editor:

In your Dec. 13 issue of the *Outlook* there was an article in "Under Oaks and Cacti" informing our friends of the fact that I had broken my hip and wishing for a speedy recovery. Many of our friends saw this article and I was the richer for their visits, telephone calls, etc. Thank you.

Our Volunteer Firemen deserve more than a vote of thanks. Perhaps others in the Valley do not know of our priceless ambulance service. Three volunteers answered our call. I'm ashamed that I didn't get their names, regardless of circumstances. It was three days before I was able to have surgery and since there wasn't a vacancy at our Community Hospital I had to be changed from our ambulance to Monterey's. In all that time no others handled me with such care to avoid pain. They were unbeatable. I'll never be able to thank them enough.

INA LORENZEN

Dear Sir,

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors would like to express their deep and sincere gratitude to the many organizations, businesses and individuals who contributed to the success of our 1973 Santa Fly-In.

The annual event involved "a cast of thousands," but we would especially like to thank the Carmel Valley Lions Club, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Del Monte Aviation, Henry Avila and the Carmel High School Band, the Monterey County Musicians Association, the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Monterey, CV General Store, Holman's, McDonalds, Jack-in-the-Box and the Lavonne Andrews Singers, the Magic Carpet Gang, Honda of Monterey, Crosby Tournament Officials, the Trail and Saddle-4-LH Color Guard, the antique car owners, the numerous clubs and individuals who joined the parade, and the Central Coast Art Assn. who exhibited a beautiful Christmas show.

Boquets to make-up lady, Donna Conne and to the costumed stars of the show: Shirley Ijams, Augie Acuna, Larry Cummings, "Bid" Bidwell and Lupis, Rogue Hattan, Steve Sepersky, Kathy Klingensmith, Scarlett Hattan, JoBeth Vannatta, Garth Hattan, Diane McKenzie, Stacy Weber, Colleen Kelly, Laura Busick, Bill Goodrick, Kris Neill, Jenny Klingensmith, and Shane Hattan.

A thank you to the talented young people from the CV Community Chapel Youth Fellowship and their advisors who entertained more than 100 during the six performances of their puppet show at the Mini-Christmas Fair and to Mrs. John Von Berg and her crew of Kitchen Elves.

Orchids for the hard work and backing from a sensational committee. If you plan a family reunion, a minor riot, an international convention of camel herders, or a major revolution--may you be so fortunate as to enlist the aid of the families of Klingensmith, Buche, McKenzie, and Reuter!

A special thanks to all of you who attended, for it is your enthusiastic reception and continued support of this annual holiday event which make the Center's efforts so rewarding. Santa always looks forward to his pre-Christmas visit to Carmel Valley and has assured us that he will plan a 1974 visit--which gives the Board one whole year to come with a means of transportation!

Warm holiday wishes to you all
MILDRED HATTAN
Santa Fly-In chairman

A COLUMN

By BOB KENNEDY
MANAGING EDITOR

WE IMAGINE our readers will be getting their fill of year-end editorials which expand on the good and the bad which we have experienced. And, of course, our predictions for the good and the bad for the coming year.

So, the *Outlook* felt it would devote this editorial space to thank so many people who have made the year 1973 a successful year by supporting the *Outlook*.

First, naturally, we give thanks to our readers. For if it were not for them, what would be the sense in publishing a local newspaper. We have strived to make your hometown newspaper one of which you, as well as we, can be proud. In 1974 we will be striving even harder to publish an outstanding publication.

Second, to our many loyal advertisers. They are the ones who ensure that the paper can publish each week.

To the full-time and part-time employees of the Carmel Valley *Outlook* for their dedication to objective journalism. These include photographers Randy Chappell and Woody Mark, who always strive for the best in photography, our office staff: Jack Nielsen, our production manager; Roberta Little and Corky Matthews in the composing room; Karl Eriksson and Kirk Simmons in the press room; Pam Rasmussen, our friendly receptionist and bookkeeper; Mona Patrick, proofreader; Gale Quinsey, advertising make-up; Harold Fly, circulation manager; Gwen Wilmot, advertising sales, and Jim Morris, John Lara and Lee Boyer, our part-time employees.

OUR COLUMNISTS and others who have contributed to the quality of the *Outlook*. Mildred Hattan and her informative *Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti*; Lucy Smithson, *Feedbag*; Evelyn Rhoades, *Grandma Sez*, and *Know Your Valley Neighbor Better*; Assemblyman Bob Wood Reports; Supervisor Willard Branson, *Know Your County Government*; Congressman Burt Talcott, *Ask Your Congressman*; Gale Quinsey, *Movies in Review*; Kenneth Bullock, *From the Principal's Desk*; Norma Kays, *World of Pets*, and Rosemary Roberts, *Carmel Valley Garden Club*.

We would also like to commend the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; Carmel Unified School District; Board of Supervisors; Planning Commission; and other public agencies for their support and cooperation in presenting the news to the reading public.

We pledge to each of you we will work even harder in 1974 to bring the best news coverage possible.

May each of you have a happy and prosperous and peaceful 1974.

County accepts work on Valley road

Monterey County supervisors have accepted the Carmel Valley Road project between Carmel Knolls Drive and 0.2 mile east of Via Petra.

The work constructed now makes Carmel Valley Road open to four-lane traffic for a total distance of two miles with all utilities installed underground within approximately 200 feet each side of the roadway.

The work was performed by Granite Construction Co. of Monterey and consisted of resurfacing the existing four-lane section and construction of a new paved roadbed for two lanes of traffic in each direction southeasterly of Carmel Middle School.

A median divider and turn lanes are provided for the safety of traffic entering and leaving Carmel Valley Road at public road intersections. Paved shoulders will accommodate bicycle traffic adjacent to the traveled way. Total contract construction cost was approximately \$800,000.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
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Supervisor Branson reviews 1973 county happenings

Continued from page 2

and others who have put much study into the matter. Also, it might be noted that it is evident that these voices were heard, for the planning commission and the board of supervisors did disapprove of some projects which were on the list of projects to be built.

It would be remiss of me to not mention the fact that one of the most effective measures involved in this process would be the Environmental Quality Act which has created a drastic change in the process. Also, Proposition 20 had the mandate of the people of the state of California.

The situation with the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway is coming, hopefully, to some fruition. We should know in the next few weeks where we stand in relation to some kind of progress concerning the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway. We have had a great deal of study by the Scenic Highway Committee comprised of Col. Arthur Black, Colden Whitman, and Mrs. Maggie Hays. This has brought to the state of California those suggestions which would make the freeway, in a true sense, a scenic highway. As most of our readers know, we have come up with a formula wherein the County of Monterey has offered to the state about \$1 million, as matching money, to move the Hatton Canyon project up on the priority list.

The total cost of the Hatton Canyon project should be in the neighborhood of \$6 million and we are most hopeful that the intolerable situation created by the traffic in this area can find an answer in the near future.

In 1973, we found the rating of the monitors of the Carmel Valley air shed showing us that air pollution has increased in this area. I mention this, particularly, in view of the fact that a great deal of this has been created because we are not able to move vehicular traffic due to the bottle-neck at the Hatton Canyon area. The experts with whom I talk tell me the fact we cannot move the vehicles has been a major contributing factor.

In 1973, the excellent committee work of the Village Study Committee, with Dr. Marcucci and the members of the committee doing yeoman's work, has brought up to the board a village plan which seems to be acceptable to the vast majority of the people in the area. This is something for which we can be grateful.

THE WIDENING of Carmel Valley Road, of course, is obvious to all. One of the factors which is most important, in my mind, is that we have provided the eight-foot lane shoulders for the bicyclists. We have requested a survey from the California Highway Patrol and the Road Department which should be coming forth in the next two or three weeks indicating the speed limit for Carmel Valley Road so that, not only the improved portions for Carmel Valley Road, but all of the Carmel Valley Road is made safer for both motorists and bicyclists.

I have requested a 50 mile per hour speed limit; however, there seems to be some debate with the authorities on this and the position they take is that it might be better to have a 45 mile per hour speed limit, with possibly one section open to the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

In speaking with Captain Lyons of the California Highway Patrol, he indicated speed limit signs do not control speed limits, but drivers' habits and the safety factors are directly involved and it might be wiser to reduce the speed in most areas on Carmel Valley Road with the area from around Scarlett Road to Los Laureles Grade Road left at 55 miles per hour. But, we will have answers on this matter, as I stated, in the next few weeks.

I note, with pleasure, that there has been an increase in membership of the citizen groups who are vitally interested in our Monterey Peninsula. We have an increase in membership of the C.V.P.O.A., the Rancho Canada Homeowners Association, and, recently, across my desk came an announcement that the M.C.F.C. (Monterey County Foundation for Conservation) has a membership of more than 5,500. It is this type of citizen input which will best serve government. With this type of participation, we should have no problems in finding the best answers for the entire Monterey Peninsula.

Probably the most salutary event in 1973 was the zoning of the Odello property-east. The people of our area are to be commended upon the move to acquire the west portion of the Odello ranch and as is the state of California, and William Penn Mott, and the city of Carmel. It appears from all of the latest reports which I have this acquisition is almost assured.

From this compromise of the Odello ranch zoning, we have a new element which makes it appear as though we may have a further resolution of this matter if monies can be found to

purchase the eastern section of the Odello land. At any rate, it has been, in my view, an equitable and just compromise between man and his environment. The beautiful result of the Odello matter has been that while there was a great division in our community, both pro and con, the very same people are coming together with a singleness of purpose and an acceptance of the fact that we must save our environment, and also, the understanding that if government cannot purchase the property, someone must, for we do not have the right to confiscate any man's property.

THE PEOPLE in our area, further, should also be happy to know that the matter of the use of Jacks Peak Park has been determined. It is my opinion, and that of the members of the Parks Commission, who are from our area, that this park is to be used as a "passive-use park." This means that while the park will be open to all, it will not be open to campers, etc. The Parks Commission has taken the position, which I support, that youth overnight groups and groups of a similar nature who wish to use this park for this type of use will be allowed. With the acquisition of the federal lands from the Laguna Seca area, we should have adequate space for campers and that type of activity.

I have been asked to comment briefly upon the prospects of 1974. It would seem to me that the residential construction in 1974, for the entire Monterey Peninsula will continue in its set-back which began in the mid-year 1973, and it will probably extend through the first half of 1974, as this section continues to adjust to previous mortgage financing difficulties, consumer resistance to inflated home prices and the other factors, such as the water shortage, as well as the market resistance to the higher-priced houses in our area.

Unfortunately, most of the building on the Monterey Peninsula has gone into the higher-priced, condominium type of construction which is for either the retired person of some wealth, or a second home for people from the Bay Area or metropolitan areas. We do have, on the Monterey Peninsula, a crying need for low-cost housing of some type.

In my view, this need must be met -- where and when we cannot judge at this time, but it should be met. While not being one to make predictions, I would almost predict that federal administration measures to support mortgage lending institutions via the Federal Home Loan Bank credit and secondary mortgage market activity will help in this regard.

Most unincorporated areas surrounding Carmel and Carmel Valley are under existing zoning which can pretty well define the amount of housing starts which could be built. Some changes, of course, may occur as a result of the area master plan and possible other zoning activities which could affect the building rate.

We, in county government, have many challenges facing us in the year 1974. While we have been successful in the past two years in reducing the property tax rate, at the same time the assessment rates have gone up. We have tried our best to get the state to take action on property taxes, but to no avail.

One of the most pressing issues in our district is that of the senior citizen. This is a top priority, so far as my initial activities in 1974 are concerned. In a later column, I intend to go in depth to this matter so that all of our citizens can see the plight of the senior citizen.

I would say that the year 1974, on the Monterey Peninsula, should be a good year. In my estimation, the discrepancy between the realities of our society and our beliefs about them is disappearing. It would appear to me we are beginning to bring into focus -- side by side -- the possibilities and the potential of the Monterey Peninsula -- both environmentally, in the business sector, and in our satisfaction of our way of life.

Resolution is passed on the energy crisis

The energy crisis hurts poor people the most. This is, in simple terms, the statement of a strongly worded resolution that came from the Monterey County Community Services Commission.

The Commission expressed a serious concern for the increased problems of the poor and disadvantaged when there is an energy crunch. People who have to scrape to get gas for their cars, who have single wall houses that are hard to heat, and whose jobs are part-time or marginal are hurt first when prices go up, when fuel and heating is unavailable and when the lay-offs come.

In their resolution, the Commission asked that the burdens of conservation of energy be placed on those who can afford them, not on those whose total existence is wrapped up in finding food, a place to live and clothing for their backs. As Commission members pointed out, when you have no extra money and costs go up, you have no choice but to give up a necessity.

The resolution has been sent to the President of the United States, the director of the new energy office, senators, congressmen, state officials and local elected officials.

The letter stated, "The attached resolution is forwarded to you to emphasize our concern for the problems of the poor as amplified by the energy crisis. Any thought you can express to underscore the seriousness of the problem will be deeply appreciated."

The resolution was passed unanimously by the 9 members present at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Community Services Commission."

MPC has financial aid programs

For the first time in the history of financial aids programs at Monterey Peninsula College, half-time students carrying at least seven and a half units of course work can qualify for financial assistance to complete their educational goals.

Ms. Medric Wade, financial aids officer, said that new provisions in federal financial aids programs for college students have made it possible for half-time students to qualify for National Direct Loans, College Work-Study Programs and supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

Mail registration for evening and weekend college classes is now in progress. The deadline for mail registration is Jan. 18, 1974. Classes will start the week of Feb. 4, 1974.

"Students who need financial assistance and can qualify for it," said Ms. Wade, "should file their grant applications for the spring semester as soon as possible."

She explained that the formal application period for financial aids programs ends on Jan. 18. Ms. Wade said that financial aid funds are available as long as there are sufficient federal funds for the programs.

All this is necessary to determine a student's eligibility for financial assistance is to complete an application form and a parent's confidential financial statement for dependent students or a student's confidential financial statement for independent students. These forms are available at the Financial Aids Office in the Student Personnel Services Building.

Ms. Wade outlined each of the programs available at MPC. -- College Work-Study. A student can earn up to \$1,000 by

working part-time during the regular school and additional earnings are possible during summer months.

-- Alquist Grants. A student can earn up to \$1,200 under this program which could include a maximum grant of \$600 plus work-study earnings.

-- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants may range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year.

-- Basic Educational Opportunity Grants range from \$200 to \$1,400 per academic year.

-- Federally Insured Loans range up to \$2,500 per academic year, provided that the amount does not exceed the student's educational cost.

-- Law Enforcement Loans and Grants Loans range up to \$1,800 annually and grants amount to \$300 per year and are available to full-time employees of law enforcement agencies for books and fees.

-- National Direct Loans. Aggregate amount of loans for all years may not exceed \$10,000 for graduate or professional students, \$5,000 for a student who has completed two years leading to a BA degree, and \$2,500 in the case of any other students.

Ms. Wade said that scholarships, grants-in-aid and short-term loans have been made possible at MPC by individuals and organizations from the local community, MPC, and state and private agencies who have established funds to assist students with educational expenses.

For more information on these programs and application forms, contact the Financial Aids Office personally or call 375-9821, ext. 256.

Household census to be conducted

A sample of households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of home upkeep and improvement costs to be taken by the Bureau of the Census. The Bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

C. Michael Long, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Los Angeles, announced that householders will be interviewed during the first two weeks of January.

The survey is conducted

four times yearly to provide a continuing measure of this segment of America's economy. The sample of households here are among the approximate 6,000 throughout the United States that will be asked about alterations, repairs, and additions to their homes.

Results of the July 1973 survey showed that during the second quarter 1973 homeowners (owner-occupants of single unit properties) spent \$2.1 billion on improvements such as additions, alterations, or

major replacements. This will 77 per cent of the total spent on residential property improvement. One billion dollars was spent for maintenance, repairs and decoration.

Information reported to the Census Bureau is held in strict confidence by law. The reports published are in terms of totals only. No information that would identify any individual or household is ever released. The Census Bureau interviewer in this area is Ruth F. Lopp, 637 Cornell Ave., Salinas, Calif. 93901.

Construction loan for project

A \$1,500,000 loan for the construction of a 24-unit motel complex in the Big Sur area was announced today by Conco Mortgage Company, San Francisco, a national mortgage banking and brokerage organization, with offices in principal cities throughout the United States.

The funds will be used by Ventana, a limited partnership with Big Sur Ventana Corporation, to build the inn, a restaurant, gift shop, swimming pool, tennis courts and riding trails.

Kohoutek lecture set at Carmel High School

A lecture, slide presentation, and telescopic viewing of the Kohoutek Comet will be led by Dr. Albert Merville and Dr. William Bruce Weaver in the Carmel High School on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m.

If weather is unfavorable for viewing, the program will be postponed until Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m.

According to Dr. Merville, after the comet Kohoutek passes the sun, it will be most prominently displayed in the early January evenings. At the same time, Venus, Mars, and Jupiter also will be brilliantly visible. These planets will also be viewed as part of the evening's program.

Both Dr. Merville and Dr. Weaver are associated with the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy.

There will be no admission fee to the program. For more information, contact the Monterey Peninsula College Community Services Office at 737-5522.

To All
we wish a peaceful and prosperous
New Year and to our friends
and neighbors a big
Thank You
for coming to the Farm for your
Christmas Tree
See You Next Year!

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Youths have better chance thanks to Chapel Guild



CHOI JAE HEE

Two needy girls have a better chance in life thanks to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild.

The 50 members of the group are sponsoring the girls, 10-year-old Choi Jae Hee of Korea and 11-year-old Rebecca Zamora, and American Indian from Arizona, through the Christian Children's Fund.

"We thought that sponsoring a child was a worthwhile project," said Mrs. Carol E. Baudonin, spokesman for the group.

The group began sponsoring a child in 1958. They asked to help a child in Korea because of American involvement there.

"The guild has sponsored four children," Mrs. Baudonin said, "including two Korean girls and a boy and girl from a Yaqui Indian family in Guadalupe, Arizona." The Carmel Valley group sponsors the children until they are old enough to provide for themselves.

Choi Jae Hee, the Korean girl they are now sponsoring, has known much poverty and sorrow. After her father left the family, Jae Hee's mother tried to provide for her children by doing menial work. She was an unskilled worker and unable to earn enough to support them adequately. A caseworker reported that her health gave way under the strain and she died.

Rebecca Zamora, the American Indian child, has also known much hardship. Her father is in poor health and cannot find regular employment. When his health permits and he can find jobs, he works as a day-laborer. But he has been unable to earn enough to provide for his family's basic needs. Finally, Rebecca's parents asked for assistance. Through the sponsorship plan of the Christian Children's Fund, the Carmel Valley group contributes \$12 a month toward the support of each child. Their efforts help provide Jae Hee and Rebecca with food, clothing and school supplies. Mrs. Baudonin believes they provide for more than the youngsters' material needs.

"We give the children pride," she said, "and a feeling that someone cares about them."

The guild raises money for the children through bazaars and dues. "Once a year we hold a birthday party," Mrs. Baudonin said. "Each member contributes a penny for every year of the child's life. This money is used for sending extras and packages. We send money or gifts four times a year."

Mrs. Baudonin corresponds with the children and has received their photographs and personal histories. In ad-



REBECCA ZAMORA

dition, the group is kept up-to-date on the girls' progress.

She said the group enjoys "getting first-hand information about the children and reading letters from them."

In one of her letters, Jae Hee told how she celebrates Christmas:

"I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," she wrote.

"I am very well and happy as you love and help me. Thank you very much for everything you do for me. I am studying my lessons hard. I like school very much.

"Christmas is coming again. I wish the Day would come fast. I expect Christmas this year will be white and happy. Our Home will prepare many good programs, and I will dance in the white dress. I wish you could be here with me at Christmas.

"With Home sister's help I colored the picture on this card. It shows you a Christmas sock. May Christmas and the New Year bring you many blessings!"

Mrs. Baudonin feels her group has also benefitted from their lengthy involvement with needy children.

"It is a rewarding experience," she said. "We have a feeling of doing something worthwhile."

The Christian Children's Fund, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., helps needy children in 60 countries.

Artist to give poetry reading

Dr. John Rivers, associate dean of student personnel services at Monterey Peninsula College, is the first poet from the west coast to be invited to give a poetry reading at Hunter College in New York City.

The poetry reading was given last week, Dec. 19-21, to Dr. Elizabeth Sirignano's class in literature. Dr. Sirignano is an internationally recognized poet.

Dr. Rivers said the class consists of recognized and striving poets, and as part of the class format, outside poets are asked to come and read their materials.

Most of the poetry given by Dr. Rivers was written between 1968 and 1972. He described his material as being "cited for its optimism about man and his future. It seeks to recognize human commonalities between man and women -- those factors about man's nature which are common to all men," he said.

**THINKER
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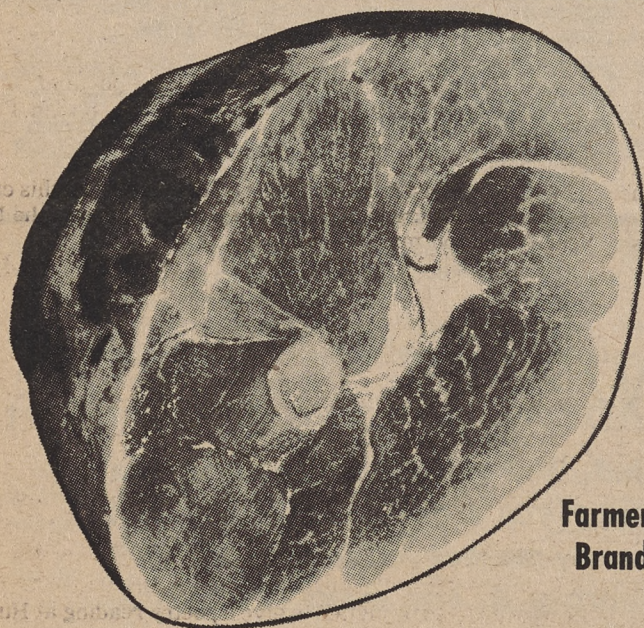
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Items and prices in this ad available December 26 through December 31, 1973.

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store



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(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

Vantana Chapter, Sierra Club reflects back on 1973

The tax increment financing became unnecessary when the legislature appropriated

The ruling was based on hard evidence that Cal-Am had been drawing at or near the "safe annual yield" of all its sources. It meant that the county planning commission and supervisors, both of which had been approving permits for countless large-scale developments in

Cal-Am officers announced in October they were prepared to build a large dam at the San Clemente site in Carmel

Two of the commission's most dramatic rulings concerned the Peninsula—one forcing a scaling down of massive plans for a Monterey hotel-convention center, and the other nudging Seaside to provide open space around Roberts Lake as a tradeoff for construction of the nearby K-

Meantime, conservationists were alerted to the danger that Monterey Bay may become a deep-water port, when PG&E applied for phase one of its move to switch from natural gas to crude oil at its Moss Landing plant. The conversion itself was not so alarming as the PG&E warning that it planned to

But they were concerned that the backlash activated by the crisis might lead to watering down or scuttling of hard-won environmental protections.

Saturday night's dinner was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ghent.

COMMUNITY LIFE
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

This is our very special Valley! And a special Valley it is, with its unique setting and rapid growth and development luring more and more people into its relaxed and fun-filled atmosphere. I love it and so do you. This questionnaire is being offered to you with a

real purpose in mind. Will you please respond and your answers will pay you a dividend. If you feel about the Valley the way most of you say you do, let's do something to improve it, and make it what we want it to be. Just let your wishes be known.

- 1) Do we need a small but serviceable hospital?
- 2) Do we need a child day care center?
- 3) Do we need a facility for hourly, daily, or weekend babysitting?
- 4) Do we need a dam to conserve our water and offer recreational facilities?
- 5) Do we need a pet and tack supply store?
- 6) Do we need a dog and cat kennel?
- 7) Do we need a place of musical expression for local artists?
- 8) Do we need a self-service laundromat?
- 9) Do we need bus service to and from Monterey and Salinas?
- 10) Do we need better Police protection?

| YES | NO

11) Do you have any suggestions, pro or con, relative to the upgrading of the living conditions and services of Carmel Valley?

Your comments and-or objections to these ideas to improve the area would be greatly appreciated and will be distributed to the proper authorities.

Write to:
Questionnaire
General Delivery
Carmel Valley 93924

This image shows a single sheet of off-white or light beige paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or other markings on the paper.

MOVIES IN REVIEW

By GALE QUINSEY

PAPILLON

BACK IN 1963, Steve McQueen made a great World War II escape film called, appropriately enough, "The Great Escape." Ten years later we now have an even more ambitious undertaking with McQueen's newly released "Papillon."

Based on the best-selling book by Henri Charrière, this exciting, two and one-half-hour film follows the real life exploits of one man Papillon (the butterfly) and his attempts to escape from the penal colonies in French Guiana.

Set in the late 1920's, the film begins with McQueen's incarceration (over his protestations of innocence) into a prison world that is as horrifying as it is brutal. No attempts were made toward rehabilitation of prisoners -- they were there to be punished, and punished they were.

While en route to the prison, McQueen befriends a famous French counterfeiter, played by Dustin Hoffman, and offers him protection in exchange for Hoffman's financing of an escape. Papillon does indeed escape, only to be caught and then punished with solitary confinement.

Eventually released to the prison hospital, Papillon escapes again, is chased through a jungle by natives with blow darts, given sanctuary by a tribe of friendly natives and eventually turned back to the prison authorities by a pious Mother Superior in a convent where he had sought shelter.

Once again Papillon is put in solitary confinement, and five years later he is released to Devil's Island, now a white-haired, stumbling old man, broken in body but not in spirit, still scheming of ways to escape.

"PAPILLON" is by far McQueen's best film achievement to date. His performance is outstanding, most particularly in the first solitary confinement sequences. He enters as a rather cocksure, defiant young man, eager to "beat them at their own game," but emerges haggard and drawn, barely alive, forced to eating insects for his very survival. The transformation is incredible, and McQueen handles it with skill and flair.

Dustin Hoffman is somehow disappointing in this film. His portrayal of the timid counterfeiter -- thick glasses, adenoids, mouth always slightly ajar, the vapid stare -- all amount to coy mannerisms rather than true characterization, and ultimately distract rather than add to his overall performance.

By the end of the film he is reduced to a rather silly, batty old man who, lacking the strong fibre of a Papillon, has surrendered himself to the system.

While exciting and fast-paced throughout, "Papillon" is not recommended for either children or the squeamish. Life for the prisoners was harsh, unpleasant, dirty and often violent, and the producers of the film have obviously gone to great lengths to achieve authenticity.

"Papillon" plays nightly at the Regency Theatre, 426 Alvarado, Monterey. For more information, phone 375-6696.

Hidden Valley concert is Saturday

Nearly 100 former students of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars have returned this week to the Monterey Peninsula for four days of renewing old friendships, reminiscing and to present a special holiday concert on Saturday.

Each year Hidden Valley holds its reunion and invites back students from all sessions of the Music Seminars history. There are 16 individual sessions represented by reunion participants.

The conductors of the

orchestra and chorale are Michael Zearott and John Waddell; this is Waddell's 11th reunion and Zearott's 7th. They have selected Mozart's Coronation Mass for performance by the chorale and Brahms' Symphony No. 3 for the orchestra.

Reservations for the concert which begins at 8 p.m. may be made by telephoning 659-3115. It is expected that there will be tickets available at the door. Ticket price is \$3.

'I Do! I Do!' celebrates a successful marriage

By ROBERT MISKIMON

Some of the best music of our age has come from Broadway and off-Broadway productions.

Several examples come to mind--"The Fantasticks," "West Side Story," and "I Do! I Do!"--the latter of which opened last weekend at Carmel's Studio Theatre Restaurant, with LaVonne Rae Andrews and Bill Asp in the only two roles.

Some of the songs which have been recorded to good advantage from this production include "My Cup Runneth Over" and "Fare Thee Well" and they are sung well, with good accompaniment in this production by Tom Fordham, musical director.

There is no disputing that both LaVonne Rae Andrews, who plays the role of Agnes, and Bill Asp, who plays Michael, have singing and dramatic ability. But there seems to be a principle operating here that it is the rare individual who can successfully act and direct the same production.

Bill Asp, who has returned to the Studio Theatre Restaurant after a stint in Oakland, appears to have diluted his performing prowess by assuming this dual role in "I Do! I Do!" His singing voice is excellent, as is that of Ms. Andrews, but his acting is at times less than polished. Perhaps this is why there has been a traditional separation of the roles of actor and director--to enable a more-or-less objective individual to help shape the performance.

At any rate, this proves only a minor distraction, since the play itself is a lyrical, entertaining musical which follows the lives of the couple through 50 years of basically happy marriage.

Michael is a writer of "sentimental novels," and his wife, Agnes, a devoted help-mate. There are periods of duress and happiness, as in any successful marriage, but the overall feeling is that of fulfillment.

The tale is related through a series of musical scenes, with the bedroom as the focal point of their lives. We see the couple on their wedding night, approaching each other full of shyness. We follow their lives through the birth, raising, and separation from two

children. We see the ascent of Michael's literary career, and the boredom of middle age, followed by the mellowness of later life as the couple re-discovers each other.

Tom Fordham, who has worked in theaters in New York City, Pennsylvania, and in summer stock in New York state and Michigan, deserves much of the credit for keeping the momentum of this production going. His musical sense proved to be nearly faultless, and his sense of timing kept the actors moving smoothly from scene to scene.

This is Fordham's 40th musical production at the Studio Theatre.

Miss Andrews, the owner of a beauty shop in Carmel, has had leading roles in productions of "My Fair Lady," played Lady Thian in "The King and I," and also had leading roles in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Fiorello."

As an outside sponsor for Soledad Prison's North American Indian Cultural Group, she makes visits to the prison twice a month. She and Asp performed excerpts from "I Do! I Do!" at Soledad Prison last month. She has broadcast for both the Clint Eastwood Celebrity Tennis Tournament and for Bing Crosby Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Miss Andrews also has organized the LaVonne Rae Andrews Singers, a children's singing group which performs throughout the Peninsula.

Asp, who was the Studio Theatre's resident director for four years, has appeared in "Carnival," "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "Private Lives," and "A Shot in the Dark" at the Studio Theatre.

Asp spent most of the 1973 season directing and appearing in shows at Oakland's Cabbages and Kings Dinner Theatre, including "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Robert H. Evans, Jr. is in charge of setting and lighting, and Roberta Little is stage manager.

"I Do! I Do!" was written, with lyrics, by Tom Jones, and the musical score is by Harvey Schmidt--the authors of "The Fantasticks." It

contains much musical beauty, and moments of touching dramatic involvement, and would be enjoyed probably most of all by married couples, although anyone would find the production pleasurable.

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Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

TEN NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Forgive me Horse. I have done those things I ought not to do and left undone those things I ought to have done. Every year about this time I make a batch of resolutions about that. I'm going to shape up! Me and Horse are going to get it all together! All it takes is Willpower! Horsemanship is a lot like dieting -- well, a little more expensive.

Good Resolution No. 1. I'm going to feed the horses at the same times every day.

I can't get through the morning without breakfast. I'll bet Horse wakes up hungry, too. I'm going to get out of that old bed on time and take him his morning feed. I'm going to get up and get my horse chores done before I have to go tearing out of here, late as usual. At the very least, I'll see he gets a morning cup of coffee and a donut.

Some horses live on hope all day instead of hay. They whinny when they see their owner. Maybe NOW is feeding time?

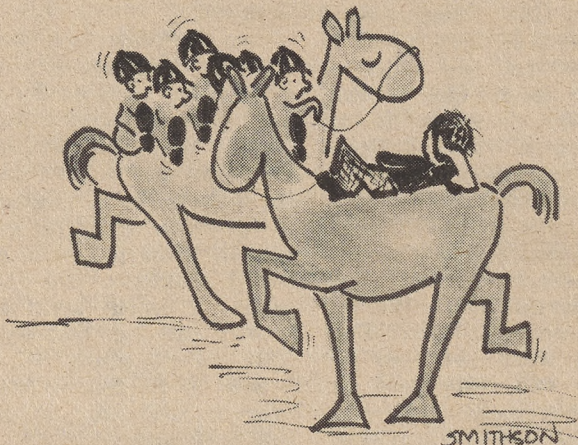
This year I'm going to feed by the clock. I'm going to trek out to the barn when it is feeding time, not just when I don't have anything better to do.

Good Resolution No. 2. I'm not going to loan my horse.

Nobody appreciates him the way I do. Other people bounce up and down on his kidneys and yank on the reins. Other people run him over rocks or let him get within kicking distance of other horses. Other people don't know the exact moment for belting him in the ribs when he's faking a shy. Anyhow, I worry.

Maybe my horse worries, too. He goes pretty good for me. It took us a while to reach this level of understanding and trust. He knows what I want when I do this or that, because we've practiced it. He must wonder when I loan him to someone who does these and those instead of this and that.

An old saying says "Better one bad rider for a horse than six good riders." That must mean me. I'm better for my horse than six good riders.



ONE BAD RIDER is better for a horse than six good riders.

Good Resolution No. 3. I'm not going to loan my equipment or horse gear.

Nobody appreciates tack like the person who has saved up and paid for it. You never feel quite as friendly to the borrower who claims he returned your lariat last week and those scratches were already on the saddle when he borrowed it from you.

Good Resolution No. 4. I'm not going to borrow equipment or horse gear.

There isn't a horse lover in the world that has all the equipment he thinks he needs. Horse lovers are A TERRIBLE TRIAL to their friends.

Good Resolution No. 5. I'm going to clean up the trash out behind the barn and not bring any more junk home.

You don't mean that four by four that's almost big enough for a fence post? The broken boards? Gotta save some of that baling ware; don't throw it all away. Those wheels? Well, I might build a cart someday. I'm going to use those crates and old tires for jumps. I can still feed grain out of that split bucket. Junk? What junk?

Good Resolution No. 6. I'm going to take care of my horse's feet.

I'm going to tie a piece of rope on the hoof pick so it's harder to lose. Then I'm going to use that hoof pick every day. I'm going to admit that foul smell coming from his feet isn't just misplaced halitosis; it's thrush. I'm going to treat his feet with hoof ointment regularly. I might even pay what I owe the blacksmith and get him to pull off those shoes he nailed on last April.

Good Resolution No. 7. I AM going to pay the blacksmith.

I'm going to pay the feedstore and the veterinary bill, too. Those guys aren't in business for their health. They can't stay in business with nothing but red ink on their books. The only one I'm going to freeloan on is my horse. He carries me pretty freely even when I've got a load on.

Good Resolution No. 8. I'm not going to work my horse on

hard ground.

I'm not going to run him on the road or around the parking lot. When summer makes the pasture like concrete I'll plow up a piece to work on or something like that.

Human legs have some meat around the bones that acts as a shock absorber. Horses' legs don't have as much to hold them together. Also horses' legs are engineered differently. They are elongated fingerbones that don't even fit together well. And when that half-ton of horse meat hits the ground, the whole force is concentrated onto long skinny bones and a little round hoof. Heavy, man, heavy. Pounding on hard ground isn't good for a horse's legs.

I'll even offer to pick up rocks again if Trail and Saddle Club would spread sand in Navicular Arena.

Good Resolution No. 9. I'm going to get some coaching.

It's silly to be spending all this money to feed an animal I can't even ride correctly. Practicing alone doesn't make it. Somebody's got to tell me what he's doing down there.

Also I don't know what I'm doing up here. Or worse, sometimes I think I know what I'm doing, but the horse ain't doing what the book said he should. It's all my dumb horses's fault. But riding lessons might help.

Good Resolution No. 10. I'm not going to run down my friends' horses. If they want to waste their money on gross, funny looking animals, that's OK by me.

But they gotta stop running down my previous El Pluggo. He's the most beautiful horse in the world.

GRANDMA SEZ

By EVELYN RHOADES

Dear Grandma,

You have written that young people in the Valley need activity in the Valley and we agree. Do you know of any places, religious or otherwise, where twenty-year-olds can get together during the week?

I know there are a lot of churches in the area, but even on Sunday most of the people are older.

Looking for a Good Friend

Dear "Looking,"

On Monday Dec. 17, Marjorie McKiernon and I visited the Mallory residence on Buena Vista del Rio in Robles. It was an unusual gathering of about thirty young people in their twenties. It was a "Jesus" meeting and anyone interested is invited to join the group on Monday or Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

We did not stay the entire evening, but it seemed Brother Abbott from Salinas and Sister Mallory were leaders. Brother Abbott spoke of men who had prophesied of the coming of the end of the world and mentioned a time of within five years. "Jehovah's Witnesses" also believe in the near end of the earth.

Personally, I prefer to believe there may be an end to our culture and a new type of society, but only in that manner can I believe a great change in the way we live. In the book I am writing, called "Reach Me," I explain such frightening prophecies were insisted upon by a relative of mine when I was about ten years old. She could prove by certain passages in the Bible that the end of the world would happen within a few years. That was over thirty years ago. Fortunately, I believed God loved all his children then, and I believe it now. I believe in a new beginning -- which I feel is taking place right now.

There is much good to be said for this group if, indeed, they aim in the manner of David Wilkerson, author of "Cross and the Switchblade." Reference was made to him several times during the evening.

This group probably is entirely apart from the "Jesus" movement which was dramatically exposed on television about two years ago. On TV proof was shown of young persons of wealth who gave fortunes unsuspectingly to greedy adults who were exploiting them. Those I recognized as Valley people at this meeting were far from wealthy.

If, however, some of them might have access to a fortune, I'd suggest investigating "RSVP Rippling River." A donation here would not only be helping the handicapped, but eventually make jobs for those among themselves who may be in need of work, and would like to be employed in Carmel Valley.

Meanwhile it's not where you worship, but how you worship, for there's power and happiness in the belief in a Supreme Being.

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Know your Valley neighbor better *Mabel Love, 'a beautifully named person'*

BY EVELYN RHOADES

"She's the most beautifully named person," Phyllis Crocket said of Mabel Love, as we sipped Susan's special blended tea. "Mabel used to come here, fix breakfast, get the kids on the school bus, walk home (to Lower Circle) and then walk back here (to Upper Circle) so the kids didn't come home to an empty house. She'd stay 'till I got home from school (Phyllis is a physical education instructor at Carmel High), and then she'd be picked up in the evening for another baby-sitting job."

Undoubtedly, you've seen this dear, little—perhaps five feet tall—white-haired lady, walking up or down Rosie's Hill, in all kinds of weather. On May 23rd, Mabel will be eighty-six years old.

"It does me good to walk," she'd explain. "I have a touch of arthritis and walking keeps me from getting stiff. I will admit the older I get, the steeper the hill gets, though. Now-a-days, I almost always get a lift. I'm lucky to know so many nice people." Her pleasant smile makes you glad to be one of

myself and I like it that way."

"My daughter, Jean Frittle, she's an R.N. you know, well, she'd like me to live with her, but my roots are deep and I love the valley. I want to stay here."

It's Mabel's Valley. Though she doesn't own real estate, the Valley is part of her. She has been an active worker here and continues to be one, despite the fact that on June 16 of this year, a pace-maker was added to Mabel thus giving her even more heart for her Valley.

"Jean and her husband, Bob, have blest me with five lovely grandchildren. There's Kenett, Mike, Guy, and Mark, and one girl—JeanAnn." Proudly she added, "I also have six great-grandchildren—Sherry, Eddie, Jimmy, Joseph, Michael and Heather."

For many years Mabel has sung in the choir of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel and continues to do so.

"Mabel's always doing little things for people. She has always been a worker—not a socializer—really, but sews and bakes and donates for every good she can," Phyll said. "Actually, Carol's a good cook (Carol is Phyll's daughter—a

Saks Fifth Avenue goes to Crosby

"Saks Fifth Avenue Goes to the Crosby," a luncheon fashion show, will be presented by the Salinas Jaycettes during the week of the Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament. This will be the first showing of Saks Fifth Avenue's spring collection on the Peninsula.

The affair will be held at the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach on Wednesday, Jan. 2, with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and fashion show at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jerry Heard, Mrs. Stephen Melnyk, Mrs. Forrest Fezler, and Mrs. Dave Stockton, all professional golfers' wives, will be modeling some of Saks' creations for the show.

Committee chairmen are: Mmes. Jim Lawton, General Chairman; Ted Rinker, Models; Howard Dunagan, Celebrity Correspondent; Joe Lamantia, Program; Greg Meyers, Invitations; Glen Douglas, Reservations; Francis Ingraham, Music-Luncheon; Angelo Cagnacci, House & Ramp; Don Jones, Prizes; and Bob Tompkins, Publicity.

A hot lunch will be served (Quiche Lorraine).

All proceeds will benefit the Youth Science Center of Monterey County.

Further information and reservations can be obtained from Mrs. Glen Douglas, 13489 Paseo Terrano, Salinas.

'Untamed Land' brings American history

The lusty and colorful saga of the opening of the American West will be vividly depicted on the stage of the Sunset Center Theatre in Carmel on Tuesday, Jan. 15, when the Americana Dance Theatre brings its hit musical production, "Untamed Land," to open the "Carmel Festival of Dance" Series.

"Untamed Land" is the first of three major dance companies to appear in this season's festival series.

The company of 40 dancers, actors, singers, and folk instrumentalists, under the direction of Burch Mann, has become internationally famous for the vitality and spectacular athleticism of its song and dance performances.

Critics and audiences in more than 300 cities across North America have lauded the ensemble during five

previous trans-continental tours, likening it to Russia's Moiseyev Dance Company.

"Untamed Land" tells of the settling of the American West a century or more ago by various ethnic minorities.

Featured dancers in the ensemble this year are Michael Mann, nephew of the Company's founder and one of the foremost dancers in the United States today, Gwenn Grimes, Dorain Grusman, Joe Chavez, Paula Jene Smith, and Navarre Matlovsky.

A limited number of choice reserved seat locations still remain for the three-show series, including the Jan. 15 evening performance, and may be obtained at Sunset Center manager's office through curtain time. Phone reservations may be made by calling 624-3996.



VALLEY NEIGHBORS Evelyn Rhoades and this week's featured neighbor Mabel Love chat informally while waiting

her friends.

"Who doesn't love Mrs. Love?" asked Barbara Largent. "She's Carmel Valley's Grandmother," said Mildred Hatton.

There's little doubt that Mabel has baby-sat for more children than any other person in the Valley.

She has raised a number of children and is more like a family member to a great number of Valley homes.

Mabel Love was born in Harrison Township in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Her grandfather came from Scotland when he was three. Her father was a farmer and raised four boys and two girls.

Grace Patterson, Mabel's sister still lives on the east coast as does her Aunt Carrie McIntyre who is 101 years old. Her brother, John Alter lives in Arizona.

"I was married in Pennsylvania and came to this area about twenty years ago." The little-lady-of-love recalls living on Lower Circle about eleven years.

"I'm looking for a rent," Mabel added, "You wouldn't know of one around, would you? I don't have to move until school is out, but it would be nice to find a place and be settled. I just want a little place of my own. I've always lived by

for the program to begin at a recent event at the Community Chapel. Photograph by Randy Chappell.

senior at Carmel High) and I wouldn't be surprised if a good bit of that comes from Mrs. Love's talents.

When she baby-sat she'd be making ginger cookies or donuts, or peanut butter cookies.

She'd listen to the children and teach them to play games. My Sherry came home from visiting her friend Carol Crockett when Mabel was there. She asked me to buy "Flynnch." Mabel had played with her and it was such a fun game. Mabel had spent many afternoons not just watching the children, but taking an active part in their lives.

"Mabel's a person always ready to go anywhere." Phyll said. "I remember a time years ago she went on a 6,000 mile trip by Greyhound bus with her grandson Mike who is blind.

Another time she went off on a trip in a Piper Cub. That was only 8 or 9 years ago.

Just three weeks ago, Mabel baked two angel food cakes, six loaves of bread, four-five pounds of candy and some cookies for the Chapel Bazaar.

Betty Antoncich, it is said, believes the following three ingredients are necessary to keep young; have something to do, someone to love, and something to anticipate.

Mabel Love will always be young, for she is one of the busiest people in the Valley, she loves everyone in the Valley and a (and a few outside, too) and anticipates finding a nice little guest cottage in the Valley—close to the village, if possible—so she may continue to be our good neighbor.

Talcott supports Trade Reform Act

"The Trade Reform Act, which passed the House with my support, offers our artichoke and strawberry farmers and floriculturists important and strengthened safeguards against injurious import competition," said Congressman Burt L. Talcott in Washington, D.C. today.

"The bill relaxes the criteria for measuring the extent to which imports hurt the market prospects of U.S. industries and workers. Industries may be certified as being eligible for import relief on the basis of an affirmative determination that increased imports are a substantial cause (rather than a major factor) of serious injury, or threat thereof, to producers of like or directly competitive articles.

"H.R. 10710 empowers the President to make necessary tariff adjustments to protect American businessmen once it is determined that domestic market prospects are being harmed by foreign imports.

"The ideal of 'free trade' appeals to all of us and is encouraged by this bill; but our nation must have enough bargaining power to 'protect our own' when necessary and to encourage importers to open their doors to American products."

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

Mozar - Symphony No. 40
K550-ECO - Barenboim (9:10 p.m.)

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

Dvorak - Cello Concerto -
Fournier, cello; BPO - Szell
(8:40 p.m.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

Sunday Evening Opera
Wagner - Die Walkure, Act
I: Final Scene from Act III -
Dernes, s; Cochran, t;

Bailey, br; Sotin, bs; New
Philharmonia Orchestra -
Otto Klemperer (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, DEC. 31

Saint-Saens - Violin
Concerto No. 3 - Milstein,
violin; Philharmonia Or-
chestra - Fistoulari (8:30
p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Master's Concert, 8-10 p.m.
Monday through Friday; Opera Stage,
8 p.m. Sunday; Nouveaux Discs, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Sunday; Requests, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Monday; Concerto, 10:05-11
p.m. Tuesday; Counterpoint 50, 11-
11:55 p.m. Tuesday; The Choral
Experience, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday;
Musica da Camera, 11-11:55 p.m.
Wednesday; Art of ..., 10:05-11 p.m.
Thursday; Potpourri, 11-11:55 p.m.
Thursday; Song of the Night, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Friday.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING NOTICE (Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Claire Morris for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the establishment of a temporary mobile home on portion of Northwest 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Township 17 South, Range 2 East, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Hitchcock Road Extension.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 11, 1974 at the hour of 1:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication: December 27, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F5145-11

The following person is doing business as: VALLEY TAKE-OUT RESTAURANT at 7 DelFino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. BERNARD L. FISHMAN 38 Village Drive No. 13 Carmel Valley, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

BERNARD L. FISHMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 7, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Louise Laubec, Deputy
Expires December 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: December 27, 1973, January 1, 10, 17, 1974

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING NOTICE (Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Keith Raichart (PC 1852) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to existing resort hotel, six tennis courts located on Sub C of Lot 3, Los Laureles Rancho, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 9, 1974 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY

PLANNING COMMISSION

E.W. DE MARS

Secretary

Date of Publication: December 27, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING NOTICE (Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Frances Frazer (PC 1867) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow live musical entertainment on lots 3 and 4, Block 1, DelFino Tract No. 206, Carmel Valley, fronting on and northerly of DelFino Place.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 9, 1974 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY

PLANNING COMMISSION

E.W. DE MARS

Secretary

Date of Publication: December 27, 1973



THE CHEZ FELIX kitchen is an exciting and busy place accented with a delightful background of French conversation as the charming hostesses Annie and Nicole help Felix and serve the gourmet dishes. The small and intimate restaurant is situated on the third floor of Cannery Row Square affording a magnificent view of the Monterey Bay. Your meal there starts with delicious crusty French bread served with European style sweet butter. This is followed by French onion soup which has a delicious baked topping. Sweet breads have always been a favorite of mine, but the Gratin de Fiz de Veau Sauce Dextelle at *Chez Felix* was by far the best I've ever tasted!

"SAND & SEA" is the trio at the *Holiday Inn*, Monterey now performing Tuesday through Saturday in the Capn's Hook Lounge. The trio features guitar, drums and vocals and has recently performed in Las

Vegas, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Dale Monroe sings and plays guitar and has had his own songs published. Robyn Anderson left TWA as a hostess in 1971 to pursue a singing and acting career. "Sand & Sea" features Jerry Johnston on the drums—together the three project a beautiful warmth and excellence on stage.

YOUR DINNER at the *Mission Ranch* in Carmel starts off with a jardiniere of fresh vegetables and relishes, hot, crisp garlic French bread, soup du jour and a light salad with choice of dressings. For an entree you might try Chef Sylvester's greatest—Lobster Thermidor with Sherry or try Filet Tips Saute with mushrooms. Chef Sylvester is going on his 27th year with the *Mission Ranch* Dining Room. Trained as a school boy, he worked in a hospital and then in the army went to cooking school. Over the years, the complete menu at *Mission Ranch* has reflected Chef Sylvester's skill in the kitchen.

SANDWICHES AT *Rancho Canada* are a golfers delight with names like "The Medalist" a broiled ground sirloin, Jack cheese, Ortega chilies on sourdough bread, topped with relleño sauce. Also try the "Double Eagle" which is broiled top sirloin steak with cottage cheese or French fries. *Rancho Canada* also features several low calorie specials at lunchtime. "The Waist Watcher" is chopped sirloin with cottage cheese, tomato and fruit. The "Fruit Salad Bowl" is served with sherbet or cottage cheese, and "The Wheel" is an assortment of cold meats and cheeses.

THE POLYNESIAN atmosphere at the *Mark Thomas' Outrigger* on Cannery Row is accentuated by the dramatic view of the surf below. Exotic drinks, a waterfall in an island setting, and more than 33 choices of fresh seafood, great steaks and South Seas dinners are featured at this popular restaurant. Next time you visit the *Outrigger*, try the elegant Outrigger Dinner...puu puus, Islander soup, Polynesian steak

kew, lobster Cantonese, chicken Hawaiian, fried rice and exotic tropical sundae all combine to make this most popular Polynesian dinner.

AN INFORMAL and friendly atmosphere prevails at the *Clock Garden Restaurant* on Abrego Street in Monterey. The blue garden gate swings open for lunch, Sunday brunch, as well as dinner. For lunch you can choose from one of their hamburgers or roast beef or turkey sandwiches; or for a salad try the Emperor, Sundial, Garden or Chunky Chicken. One of the featured dinner entrees is Filet of Sole Meuniere—delicate filets of petrale sole fresh from the Monterey Bay, brushed with seasoned flour, quickly sauteed and served with nut-brown butter flavored with lemon and fresh chopped parsley.

'Cabaret' is next

The musical "Cabaret" will be next on the agenda for the recently formed Actors Repertory Theatre, and it will open Feb. 15 at Carmel's Sunset Center Theatre, according to A.R.T. President David McCharen. Open auditions begin Jan. 7.

"We see this show as a critical step toward community acceptance and support," says McCharen. "With Feiffer's 'White House Murder Case' we showed our concern for political timeliness, and 'Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' was intended to demonstrate comic versatility. With 'Cabaret' we intend to go all out to establish ourselves as a permanent, semi-professional troupe for the Peninsula."

A.R.T. consists of theater artisans who have been performing in the area for years at other playhouses, but desired greater independence and critical control over their work than was possible at the strictly-commercial or educational theaters.

"As a non-profit organization we depend on patrons of theater to give us an initial push, but so far this has been forthcoming," indicates Michael Neilond, A.R.T. Treasurer and director for "Cabaret."

Actors Repertory Theatre may be contacted by phoning 624-4486, or through Box 4621, Carmel.

Come and enjoy our OUTRIGGER DINNER

This is an elegant dinner indeed. And so much for so little! All this for you to enjoy: puu puus (appetizers—Hawaiian honey ribs and fried shrimp), Islander soup, Polynesian steak kew, lobster Cantonese, chicken Hawaiian, fried rice and exotic tropical sundae. No wonder it's number 1 among our prize Polynesian dinners.

All for \$6.50 per person
(for two or more)

Mark Thomas OUTRIGGER

700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543



The Great "DRUNCH"
(a great drink and lunch)

COCKTAIL & SIRLOIN STEAK
A generous 6-ounce Broiled Top-Sirloin Steak, French Fries or Cottage Cheese, served with a choice of one of your favorite cocktails

\$2.95

Or, enjoy our Chef's Daily Special for \$1.95, including wine, or one of our super hot or cold sandwiches. Salads and omelettes, too.

OPEN DAILY, 11 TO 3. (Closed Mondays)

RANCHO CANADA GOLF CLUB

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 • PHONE: 624-0111

MISSION RANCH

South end of Dolores, Carmel

DINING from 5 p.m.

PIANO BAR from 9

DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.

624-3824



FILET OF SOLE MEUNIERE

DELICATE FILETS OF PETRALE SOLE FRESH FROM OUR OWN WATERS BRUSHED WITH SEASONED FLOUR, QUICKLY SAUTEED AND SERVED WITH A GENTLE SPOONING OF NUT-BROWN BUTTER FLAVORED WITH LEMON AND FRESH CHOPPED PARSLEY.

COMPLETE DINNER 5.25

THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT
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Chez Felix

Restaurant Francais

Annie and Felix your hosts

585 Cannery Row Square
Monterey, California
Phone 373-0556

Holiday Inn Monterey presents

Sand & Sea

Dale Monroe & Robyn Anderson
with Jerry Johnston



Direct from Las Vegas
Guitar • Drums • Vocal

"Sand & Sea have proven time and time again to be the most successful attraction a club can offer. After experiencing the warmth and excellence they project on stage, it is easy to see why they have one of the largest followings in town ..."

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

Capn's Hook Lounge

Tues. thru Sat., 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Cocktails • Dancing
No cover & No Minimum

Holiday Inn Monterey

Don't let it happen to you

By EVELYN RHOADES

We bought our house on Upper Circle almost 14 years ago. It was a delightfully picturesque summer house that had had rooms added, and upon which time had subtracted a few essentials.

My carpenter-husband immediately began restoration on everything except the fireplace which, except for electric heaters, was our only heat.

Oscar and Dorothy Durham have been our good neighbors for all this time. We've shared vegetables, conversation at the mail-box, and useful ideas to help one another.

Oscar taught me a good deal about gardening.

He also taught me how to clean my own chimney!

One Thursday evening, at Carmel High in Maxine Shore's "Advanced Writing" class, last month, a most delightful article was submitted to class and read aloud. This was a profile piece on the Sims family and told how they began their business of cleaning chimneys. It contained all the important facts of how a chimney should be checked regularly, not only for cleanliness and better operation, but as a fire protection. Build-up of soot can, and does, cause a number of fires in this area each winter.

After everyone's comments in class, of this interesting subject matter and nice style of writing, opportunity was given for constructive criticism.

I had nothing to say about the article, but because many in our class have been friends over five years, I felt obliged to share my knowledge gleaned from Oscar. Then of course, I'd make a point to clean my fireplace in the next week. It has been years since it was cleaned.

This is the "Do It Yourself" method that Oscar taught me -- that I taught the class -- that I must have left something he taught me out of.

It's simple. Just take your long pruning-pole and remove the saw (it screws on -- easy off) and fasten securely at one end, a large ball of chicken wire. Get the picture? You make your own wire brush-scrubber. It's a cinch! Of course, I borrowed Oscar's -- like last time -- so I didn't have to make it.

I do nice things like this when Hubby is not home. I like to surprise him.

Next you throw this gadget on the roof and then you close your damper in the fireplace so you don't get all the soot in the living room. You might also tape paper, or cardboard to the living room opening. Then you climb up the ladder to the roof and put the gadget down the chimney, wire end first. Then scrape up and down, all around the chimney. You scrape the soot to the bottom.

And now your chimney's clean. Don't you feel smart and smug? You've saved money and feel you now have a clean chimney and are prepared for a cozy fire in the event we lose our electricity -- or you might just want a little atmosphere for a special occasion.

It was just such an occasion that I set the scene to entertain Jim Savage.

Savage teaches photography at Carmel High School and is one of those special teachers who aims to reach each student. He volunteered to show us how to set up a temporary dark-room in a tiny room that has become my study.

I did TOO open the damper before I lit the fire; as far as it would open -- that is.

You never felt such a mess in your life! I'd been a scout leader for over ten years and mercy (cough, cough) I'd laid the perfect fire base. I say you never felt such a mess because you couldn't see, but black soot -- draperies had begun to hang all over my white open-beamed ceiling. Our eyes were so full of tears from the smoke you couldn't see a thing -- and the smell of smoke in the house lasted for three days even though I opened all the windows and sprayed generously with Lysol.

Of course it was a damp day and the wind "blew from the wrong direction."

My newest and closest good-neighbors, Bob and Sylvia Doble are also very loving and helpful. Bob suggested I drop a trouble light on a long extension and see if something hadn't dropped behind the damper.

I couldn't find one in the garage, so I assumed Len, my hubby, had taken it to work in his truck.

I tried to reach the Sims who came recommended not only from class, but from Oscar and Dorothy. They were so heavily booked we were unable to arrange a scheduled time.

So I made the terrible mistake of calling "Cricket" in Carmel. Bob Watkins charges \$10 for a service call that went like this:

After explicit directions wherein I stated ours was a corner house with a white picket fence all around it, Mr. Wtakins drove right past while I waved my arms like a wind-mill.

More good neighbors, Donna Reuter sent him back to where I waited. He pulled his van with ladders on racks into my drive-way and I noticed a beautiful Doberman Pinscher in a green coat.

"I have two dogs," I announced quickly, for though I admired his beautiful animal, I am a bit apprehensive about the Doberman.

"He'll stay in the truck," he said. "But he's a very friendly dog and just likes to play. He's very gentle," he assured me.

"Well, all right, then you can let him out." I said unenthusiastically.

Dog, half again as big as my spayed lady lab, bounded out immediately downing my pet and holding her on her back by grabbing a firm hold of her throat.

"I'm not too sure I like the way your dog plays," I announced.

Nurse organization is always on call

"I really believe that they are one of the most dedicated group of nurses you can find," said Mrs. Margery Mann, referring to the Visiting Nurse Association. "They are on-call all times of the day and night."

Mrs. Margery Mann, R.N., is the director of the V.N.A., which is located in Monterey. The organization provides in-the-house medical service for shut-ins.

The staff includes five nurses, one physical therapist, and two home-help aides who make about 500 visits a month.

"The visiting nurse needs a smattering of everything. She must be heavy on public health, preventative measures, and be very innovative," Mrs. Mann said.

The visiting nurses are working under difficult conditions because they are not in hospitals with all the equipment, organization and sterility that implies.

"A nurse might have to prop up a board on a chair to extend a bed, or hitch up a rubber tubing that attaches to a wall," she said. "The nurse has to improvise under

these conditions.

"You never know what you are going to run into."

Mrs. Mann said many of their clients are elderly people who live in Carmel.

"There are many people who live in that town at a very impoverished level. They are individualists and they are proud. They don't want to ask for help and they don't know the system to go through, even if they wanted to."

Some visiting nurses do not necessarily attend to serious medical problems. In made 41 visits and put in 125 hours of service.

"We are not here for those who just want their housework done," Mrs. Mann said. "The individuals must be unable to do his own work due to medical problems, or we won't come in."

Mrs. Mann indicated the homemaker's job is a good one for housewives who would like to earn some extra money, and who enjoy working with people. The Visiting Nurses Association is in need of individuals to join this new program.

Alcohol and health

Jan. 2 is the first night of the 1974 alcohol and health classes sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism.

Designed for people who are concerned about a major problem of the day and what to do about it, the four week course for January will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

There are no fees. The classes are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The council office is on Highway 1 near Valley Way, Carmel. For information call 624-2256.

VALLEY OAKS RESTAURANT

(formerly Kern's)

Will reopen for business under new ownership on Jan. 2, 1974

Hours will be from: 8 a.m. till showtime

Come in for breakfast -- lunch and your early dinner

VALLEY RESIDENTS

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Confidence Pro-Am invitational tourney

It's all in the hands of the gods of weather now. A field of 240 players, including 16 top touring pros, 44 of the nation's best PGA club professionals, and 180 amateurs are gazing Heavenward as the final countdown reaches its conclusion and the \$50,000 Confidence Pro-Am Invitational gets underway two days after Christmas, Dec. 27 through 30, to be exact.

The weather has always been fickle this time of year on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula, site of this second annual event sponsored by Golf West, Inc. of Los Angeles, worldwide distributors of Confidence and Stature golf equipment. Host professionals Harold Firstman of Laguna Seca Golf Ranch and Bob Pegis of Corral de Tierra Country Club have their courses in excellent shape for the four-day, 72-hole event. Along with the players, galleryites and tournament officials, the American Cancer Society is praying for good weather, as the tournament proceeds will go to this great charity.

The field includes some of the best in the business -- U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller...defending Los Angeles Open champ Rod Funseth...former Open king Orville Moody...Jim Wiechers...Ron Cerrudo...Dick Lotz...Buddy Allin, and defending champion Rafe Botts. All will be shooting at the \$10,000 first-place money.

But the success of the tournament is up to the weather. If old Sol smiles down on the Peninsula, then the Confidence Pro-Am should be the perfect event to end a memorable year of golf.

Drama students compete for \$2,000 scholarship

Based on his performance as "Jack Jefferson" in the Monterey Peninsula College Production of the "Great White Hope," Bill Johnson has been selected to compete in preliminary competition for the Irene Ryan Acting Award and a \$2,000 scholarship.

Also selected to compete in the preliminary competition in Sacramento Jan. 24-26, 1974 was Marlene Augustine for her role as "Bunny Shangness" in "House of Blue Leaves."

Drama department chairman Morgan Stock said news of the nominations came Monday afternoon.

"It reflects favorably on the MPC Drama Department," he said, "because there are only five California nominations to enter the American College Theater Festival competition. The three other nominations were given to students who are attending four-year colleges. Only two com-

munity college nominations were made and they are both from MPC."

Johnson is the lead character in "The Great White Hope" which is an epic drama based on the tumultuous career of Jack Johnson, who in 1908 became the first black heavyweight champion of the world.

The drama is in its second week of production in the MPC Theater. The last performance dates are Dec. 19, 20, 21, and 22 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Augustine played "Bunny Flingus" in the October production of "House of Blue Leaves." She was cast as the mistress to "Artie Shangness" and the affair started in a steam bath.

Stock said the winner of the preliminary competition would receive a \$1,000 scholarship and would travel to Washington, D.C. to compete with contenders from around the country at the Eisenhower Center for the Performing Arts during Easter.

Tokaido woodblock prints at Museum of Art

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will exhibit a complete set of Utagawa Hiroshige's woodblock prints of "Fifty-three Stages of the Tokaido" from Jan. 8 through Jan. 27. This original series was published by Hoei-do in 1834 and its instant success brought Hiroshige great fame and popularity. He did about 40 more editions of the same subjects but the first, the Hoei-do set is still considered the best. It has been made available to the Museum by a local collector.

The Tokaido is the most highly traveled route in Japan. It joins Edo (now Tokyo) the old capital city of the Tokugawa Shoguns and the imperial capital of Kyoto. The stages are the stopping places along the highway which goes through some of the most magnificent scenery in Japan and Hiroshige depicted them in varying seasons using rain, snow and mist -- creating moods that show his great personal affection for nature. The Museum is at 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Obituaries

TRUEMAN SCARLETT

Trueman Scarlett, 59, of Carmel Valley, died Dec. 26 in Community Hospital. He had been in failing health.

A native and lifelong resident of Carmel Valley, he was a member of the family for which Scarlett Road was named.

He was a plumber, and an active member of Plumbers Union, Local 62.

Mr. Scarlett is survived by his wife, Mila of Carmel; a daughter, Trulee Ricketts, Carmel Valley; a son, Eric

Scarlett, Sebastopol; a brother, Ariel, Nevada City, and three sisters, Eunice Wilder, Tuscarora, Nev., Irene Selfridge, Pacific Grove, and Sally Lindquist of Aptos.

Final Rites were scheduled for this morning at the Paul Mortuary under the direction of Masonic Lodge 680 F&AM, followed by inurnment at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea.

Remembrances are preferred to the charity of the donor's choice.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Sunday services at First Baptist, Carmel feature two outstanding Monterey Peninsula young men preparing for the Gospel ministry.

Rick Riso of Monterey, known as a musician and a Young Life leader, has been serving on the staff of First Baptist for the past six months, and is leaving to attend the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena to continue studies for his life ministry.

Riso was educated in Monterey and at Monterey Peninsula College, and graduated from Sonoma State College. His Sunday morning message is entitled, "Jesus Christ, our Hope."

Bob Robertson also grew up in the Monterey Peninsula, and completed his college work at the University of California, Berkeley. While at Berkeley he served on the staff of the Church World Liberation Front, and later with Campus Crusade. For a short period Robertson and his wife Susanne ministered at First Baptist, Carmel.

He has just completed his graduate studies for the M. Th. degree at the Conservative Baptist Seminary in Denver, Colo. During his seminary years he was actively involved in the inner city ministries to minority groups in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have dedicated their lives to a ministry of Christian service in the Arab world, and plan to reside in Amman, Jordan early in 1974. They will speak at the 6 p.m. service on the challenging opportunities for international Christian witness.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Dec. 22, 12:19 p.m., Chews Ridge, accidental gunshot death. Killed was Christopher Gomes, 19054 Beatrice Drive, Prunedale.

Dec. 23, 10:12 p.m., medical emergency. Taken to Community Hospital was Elmer Jones, Princes Camp, Cachagua.

Dec. 24, 9:28 p.m. medical emergency. Taken to Community Hospital was Doug Jeffreys, 76 Upper Circle.

Weather

DEC.	High	Low
20	62	40
21	61	48
22	54	43
23	60	38
24	62	42
25	59	39
26	59	38

Rainfall to date - 8.20.

Last year to date - 15.20.



Parents without partners

Parents Without Partners will usher in the New Year at a dance party held in Marge Anselmo's home in Pebble Beach on Monday Dec. 31, at 8 p.m.

There will be horns, hats and favors for everyone, also a midnight supper will be served.

Members and guests must call 373-6390 at least 24 hours in advance for reservations and directions.

Italic handwriting course offered

Two beginning classes in italic handwriting are scheduled for 1974 at All Saints' Day School, Carmel Valley. Beginning Jan. 8, a 7-week course Tuesday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Beginning Jan. 10, a 7-week course Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

No previous experience needed. The \$40 fee includes all materials. Beva Farmer, instructor. Phone 624-9171 or 372-3242 for information and pre-registration.

Padres lose consolation match

Friday the Padres let a 20-point lead over Santa Cruz at the end of the third quarter slip, but still won 50-40. "We just lost our composure" toward the end, coach Feldiesen said.

Kim Cater had grabbed 17 rebounds and Jim Weller had scored 18 points.

Carmel started the tournament losing to Mountain View High 50-32 Thursday. "We just didn't

play good ball," Feldiesen summarized. The Padres failed to gain the rebounds and scored only two points in the third period.

Pacifica High defeated Homestead 56-55 in a last-second victory for the championship of the tourney. Third place was Seaside, defeating Mountain View 41-35.

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Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning
Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock,
Rector

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Carmel Valley Village

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Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road

Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

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Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Meeting - 8 p.m.

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holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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(in Village - Village Drive)

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THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A DECEMBER BRIDE--Deborah Paula Drewien--who exchanged vows with John Richard Rhodes of Monterey on the eighth at All Saints' Church in Carmel.

For the afternoon ceremony, Deborah wore a long white gown of silk organza trimmed with peau d'ange lace. A star shaped crown of lace and pearls held her two-tiered illusion veil. Lavender and old lace was the theme of the wedding party with the bridesmaids wearing old fashioned gowns of lavender with blue flowers trimmed with Ecru lace. They were Kathy Ryan of Carmel, Audra Klever of Sand City, Susan Robertson of Orange, and Mary Rhodes of Monterey.



AT HOME IN COLORADO Springs are Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Rhodes following their Dec. 8 wedding. The bride is the former Deborah Paula Drewien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Drewien of Schulte Road in Carmel Valley.

In a matching gown of blue was maid of honor, Jean Stellman of Monterey.

The bride's sister, Diane Drewien was the flower girl, escorted by the ring bearer, Steven Lee, nephew of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Drewien of Schulte Road in Carmel Valley are parents of the bride. Sisters include Diane, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Joseph Deus, both of Monterey, and Mrs. Robert Bratty of Pacific Grove. Her brother, Max P. Drewien resides in Pacific Grove.

She is an alumna of Carmel High School and was employed until her marriage at a Monterey Variety store.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rhodes of Warner Springs are parents of the bridegroom. His sister is Mary Rhodes of Costa Mesa.

Brian Rhodes, the groom's brother, served as best man. Seating the guests were the bride's brother, David, her brother in-law, Robert Bratty, Leonard Da Vito of Seaside, and Richard Schmaltz of Pacific Grove.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William Miley, San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tennent, Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy, Palo Alto, Mrs. Mork, Hawaiian Gardens, and John Carico, Lakewood. Pre-nuptial festivities included a bridal shower honoring Deborah given by her sister, Carolyne Lee, in November in her Seaside home. Colorado Springs will be the first home for the newlyweds while the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army.



THREE GENERATIONS OF LUCIDOS gathered at the home of Salvatori Lucido of Carmel Valley for the holiday season. Grandpa Ray E. Lucido, left, had never seen his

grandson Salvatori, right, and came to Carmel Valley for the family reunion from his home in Sicily, Italy. Photograph by Randy Chappell.

A SURPRISE phone call recently from Italy set about happy preparations in the Paso Mediano household of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lucido for the arrival of Ray's father, Mr. Salvatore Lucido of Sicily. Mr. Lucido is from a fishing seaport called Isola delle Femmine which means "Isle of Women." Adding a special greeting is Mr. Lucido's five and one-half year old grandson and namesake who was very proud to have his grandfather meet teachers and classmates when he attended the Kindergarten Christmas party given for Miss Sally Witter's class at Tularcitos. Many guests arrived Christmas day to add their welcome to the visitor from Italy including his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lucido of Hollister, his cousin and four children, Mrs. Kees De Wilde of California City, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Azevedo of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Silva and daughter of Monterey Mrs. Loretta Cunha and two sons, also of Monterey, and niece, Patty Ann Lucido of Long Beach. Among the plans made for Mr. Lucido will be a trip to Pittsburg, California to visit his sister.

SANTA'S VILLAGE in the Santa Cruz Mountains was the annual pre-Christmas destination of the Buche children, Brent, Brock Kirk, Kirsten, and Kier who this year in addition to their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Buche were accompanied by houseguests from Boone, Iowa. Dale's father, Harry Buche arrived last week for a two week visit and is introducing his new bride, Dorothy, to the many Valley friends made on previous visits.

THERE WAS A FAMILY reunion around the Christmas tree at Canary Cottages where Betty and Jack Clark welcomed their daughter and husband, Pam and Jeff Hansman and their son and his wife, Rick and Janie Clark and son, Damon. The visitors are all from the Culver City area.

"JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL" TONIGHT

THE BENEFIT PERFORMANCE of "Jonathan livingston Seagull" will be held tonight (Thursday, Dec. 27) 7:30 p.m. at Cinema 70 in Del Monte Center. Vintage wine and a buffet supper precede the event with all proceeds marked for

"Savawork Enterprises."

Savawork Enterprises has 40 young adults currently on the payroll who have been provided vocational training and rehabilitation. The young people, without the Savawork Enterprise training, would otherwise have been deprived of job opportunities because of their handicap.

You are promised a most enjoyable evening and your \$10 donations are tax deductible.

"CHRISTMAS BINGO"--the unique gift exchange of the Carmel Valley Garden Association which has been a tradition for so many years--once again highlighted the Christmas installation dinner party held this year at the Buckeye Restaurant. Bill Ijams, Bingo Master, ran a fast-moving fun-filled game with his line of holiday patter.

In a more serious vein was the installation of new officers by retiring president, Mrs. Stan Roberts, who presented the

Please turn to page 14

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from page 13

presidential gavel to Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock. The gavel had been hand carved many years ago for Beth's late husband who was one of the organizers of the Garden group. Serving with Beth during the coming year will be Burr Robbins, vice president; Mrs. Mary Martin, corresponding secretary, Harry Ball, recording secretary, and Mrs. Nell Scott, treasurer. The board of directors will include Lin Sims, Harold Maynard, Chris Scheiswol, and Mrs. Ben O'Hara. Mrs. Fred Coggeshall will be the refreshment chairman.

Thirty members and guests signed the gift presented retiring president, Rosemary. In her recent *Outlook* Gardening column, her request to Santa for garden fertilizer was noted. Finding no space in the sleigh for such an unusual item, her appreciative fellow members presented her with a check designated for the gift of her choice!

FORMER RESIDENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Greator and teen-agers, Becky and Brady, were unable to vacation last summer because of a serious family illness, but made a family pact to spend Christmas in an area that held many happy memories for them when Brick was attached to the Navy Landing field and the family home was in Robles Del Rio. Since retiring from military service, home has been Maryland where Brick is associated with a publishing company. Their trip west could be used for material for new episodes of "Perils of Pauline" and made firm believers, according to Greta in the energy crisis. Visiting old friends, the sight of the Christmas tree still shining on Saddle Mountain, and the remembered tranquility of the Madonna of White Oaks were just a few of the happenings which made their journey the happy homecoming they had hoped for.

Major steps are taken by Monterey County Symphony

By VIOLET BEAHAN
Manager
Monterey County
Symphony Assn.

THIS HAS BEEN a good year for Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Haymo Taeuber, now in his 45th year as a conductor and music director, and in his sixth year with our orchestra.

Several major steps have been taken in the development and strengthening of the orchestra which were noticeable in the first concerts of the 1973-74 season.

The 70-member orchestra is made up of predominately local musicians from the Monterey Bay or Central Coast area. The policy is always to hire local musicians if they have the necessary capabilities, and thus the bulk of the \$94,500 budget for musicians is returned to this area.

A new contract with Local 616 of the Musicians' Union included a well-deserved

increase in fees per service as well as Social Security benefits.

Qualified students have an opportunity to play with the full Symphony Orchestra during the season's 36 rehearsals and 18 concerts as part of the youth training program. Three student players have received \$500 scholarships from the Symphony Association to assist with music studies at college. They credit their service in the orchestra with their high standing in college.

One of them, Jeffrey Winter, who played bassoon with the symphony for two years wrote, "I have met many freshmen musicians here (San Francisco State) who excelled in high school but are unable to keep up with college competition. Had I not had the opportunity to study with a member of the San Francisco Symphony for the past two years and gain valuable experience playing with

Monterey County Symphony, my musical pursuits and hopes of becoming a professional musician might have ended after the first few weeks of college. I find that I am able to compete with students from the larger cities and my enthusiasm is greater than ever." Jeffrey received \$50 a month for 10 months of the school year on his symphony scholarship.

The series of six concert sets presented in the cities of Monterey, Carmel and Salinas reaches a "live audience" of more than 2,000 listeners. Through the courtesy of KWAV FM, each concert is broadcast from a tape made at the Carmel concert, so the symphony also may be heard by thousands in distant areas.

Two free "Concerts for Youth" will be presented in Monterey and Salinas, February 9th, 1974. Last February 19, bus-loads were brought by school bus to Monterey Peninsula College's gym-auditorium, and in Salinas the auditorium of Washington Junior High School would not hold all who came from Salinas and Pajaro Valley Schools. Members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) coordinate the work of informing and transporting students.

During the past season three "pops" concerts at popular prices were presented with the sponsorship of Dart Industries. A fourth concert, "Sunday in the Park" sponsored by the Peninsula Symphony Guild, was enjoyed by several thousand at the Fairgrounds.

The "pops" concert programs will be supplanted by a touring program this season. The Symphony Association applied for, and will receive a grant of \$9,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts for a series of concerts in outlying areas. Three concerts are planned in King City, the first of which was presented Nov. 8, with resounding success by the Monterey County Chamber S.U.hony with Ray Fabrizio, the symphony's principal flutist as featured soloist. Succeeding concert dates are Jan. 31 and April 18.

PRIOR to awarding the grant, the symphony operations were reviewed thoroughly by two representatives from the National Endowment for the arts. Alan Watrous studied our administrative set-up and our status in the civic

educational and social life of the community.

John Barnett examined the musical side of the organization, the orchestra members, the conductor, our standing with the Musicians' Union and our programming. Following the excellent reports of the two representatives, the grant was awarded.

During the coming season, the symphony plans a series of 24 classroom presentations in elementary schools with the aim of awakening interest in participation and study, particularly in string instrumental programs. A grant from the California Arts Commission is being sought for this worthwhile project and a meeting has been held with the music coordinators of the three Peninsula school districts.

As a service for concert-goers at Carmel Manor and Hacienda Carmel, the symphony office arranges bus service to Carmel concerts for which Gray Line charges a small fee of \$12.15 for six concerts.

Volunteers from retirement homes and members of the Symphony Guild are most helpful in large mailings of brochures and tickets from the symphony office.

Ticket sales account for about one-third of the necessary revenue to maintain the orchestra and the attendant administrative and promotional operations. Prices are purposely kept in a moderate range because of the fixed income of many in this retirement area.

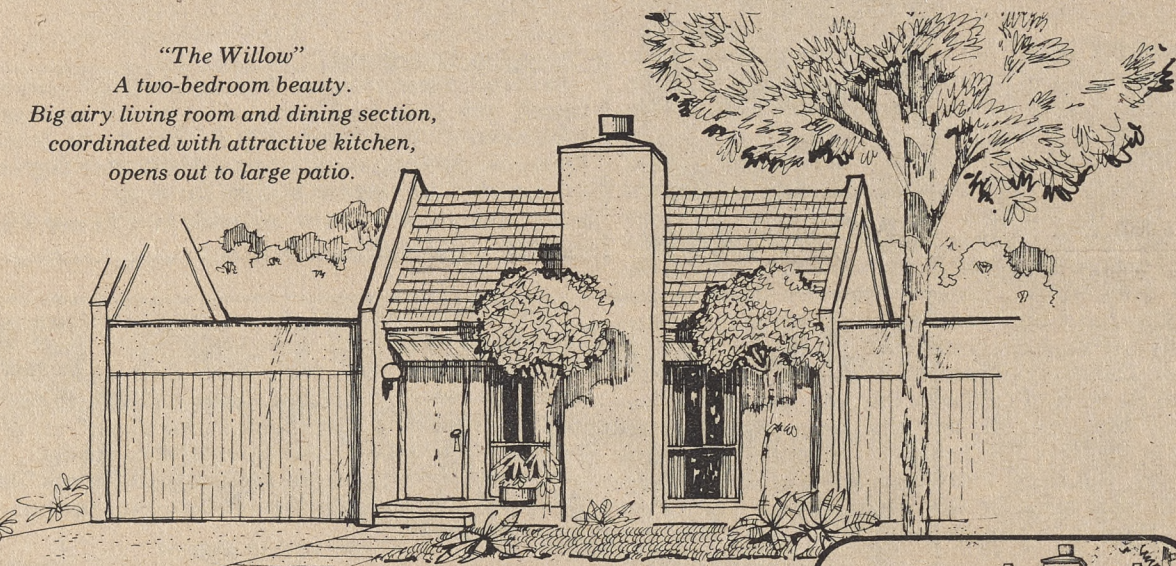
Costs are greater than for many similar orchestras because each concert is performed in three cities. The orchestra and soloists are therefore paid for three concerts. Few people realize that a concert set costs from \$7,000 to \$10,000 depending on the size of the orchestra needed and the fee of the artist.

The Symphony Guild's two chapters present many events for fund raising. The Peninsula Chapter, under the able leadership of Mrs. Avery Tompkins, now numbers more than 900 members. During the 1972-73 season the Peninsula Chapter gave more than \$38,000 to the Symphony Association for the maintenance of the orchestra and the purchase of musical instruments. The Salinas Chapter recently held a successful "Holiday Extravaganza" to raise funds for the orchestra.

The Symphony Association Board of Directors headed by President W. Edgar Gallwey, meets each month in Salinas or at the symphony office in Carmel.

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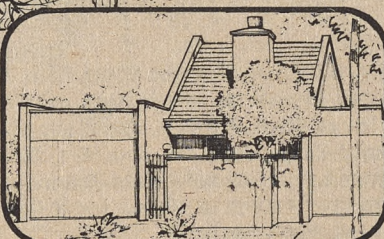
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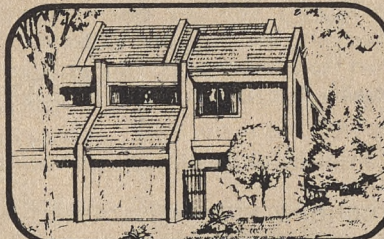
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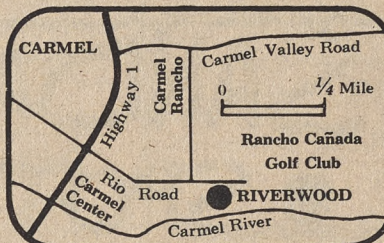
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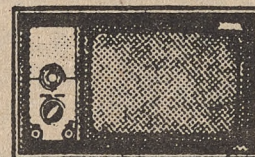
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THESE THREE WORKERS, employed by West Valley Construction, work in the rain in an effort to complete undergrounding of telephone lines along Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Rain didn't hamper the work, and a completion date is expected soon. Traffic has been controlled along the construction site, but when the project is completed, unsightly overhead lines will be eliminated. Shown working in the rain are, from left, Butch Monrad, Bob Barber and Larid Gamble. Photograph by Randy Chappell.

Fuel allotment for Joint Powers Agency

The Joint Powers Agency for Transportation, which is responsible for maintaining buses on four routes around the Peninsula, has been allocated 4,000 gallons of fuel for each month of 1974, and so service will continue.

Jim Fukuhara, superintendent of the JPA, said Carmel City Administrator Hugh Bayless worked diligently to assure temporary allocation of 4,000 gallons of fuel for December from the State Office of Emergency Planning in Sacramento earlier this month.

Bayless was then able to arrange allocation of 4,000 gallons of fuel from the federal Office of Oil and Gas in San Francisco throughout the coming year. Any future fuel needs will also have to be obtained through this office.

The buses that JPA currently operates were

received from El Paso (Tex.) City Lines Co. several months ago, when the JPA was established to assume the transit responsibilities on the Peninsula after the failure of the Bay Rapid Transit Co.

The old routes and time schedules remain relatively unchanged.

County buses were used on loan for awhile, while the El Paso buses were being overhauled. One county bus is still used on a stand-by basis, but the others have been returned and the initial servicing on the El Paso buses has been completed.

The JPA employs a shop foreman, a diesel mechanic, and two servicemen at its Pacific Grove maintenance yard. Bill Seeburger, temporary manager of the agency, will end his volunteer work for JPA on Dec. 31.

Crosby golf tournament earlier

PEBBLE BEACH -- There's always a new development each year with the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Gold Championship. So this year it is being played earlier than ever before -- Jan. 3-6, with qualifying on New Year's Eve.

Also, it is being played during an energy crunch, with limited gas available. Fortunately, the Monterey Peninsula is within one gas-tank range of most of the places from which fans arrive for the big week. There should be no problem getting to Pebble Beach and filling up for the return home.

And if three time Crosby winner Jack Nicklaus wins he will have tied Sam Snead's record of four titles. While Sam's wins spanned 13 years, the last in 1950 being a four way tie, Jack's have been within six.

Other Crosby winners set to play include Tom Shaw, Bert Yancey, George Archer, Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg.

The 166 pros will team with celebrity amateurs who have been invited by Bing to play over the three courses -- Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill -- for the four day, 72 hole event. The field revolves around the three courses the first three days, and is cut to the 30 low teams for Sunday at Pebble Beach. ABC will televise the event coast to coast both Saturday and Sunday, with more viewers predicted than for any other tournament.

Phil Harris and a great group of stars from stage, screen and the sports world will be taking part once again to the great delight of the perennial fans.

The purse of \$215,000 is a far cry from the \$3,500 purse of the first Crosby tournament. The 1974 Clambake will be the 33rd in all, and the 28th to be played at Pebble Beach. The first five tournaments were played at Rancho Santa Fe.

Original a three day event, the tournament went big time in 1958 with a purse of \$50,000, and became the four day event. All proceeds have always been for charity.



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